

SPAIN'S ATTITUDE

DEFINED BY A DIPLOMAT IN TOUCH WITH CANOVAS.

War With the United States Preferable to Peaceable Surrender of Cuba.—The course Minister Woodford is to pursue—His demand to be rejected—Real attitude of McKinley—Satisfaction in England over prospect of seal fishery settlement—The specter on American trusts

London, July 31.—Much satisfaction is expressed in official and mercantile circles at the prospective settlement of the seal question by aid of the Washington conference, especially as such an arrangement will remove a cause of hot discussion between the United States and Great Britain. Although at the outset of Mr. Foster's journey diplomats and newspapers ridiculed the idea that there was anything necessary to be done, Ambassador Hay and Mr. Foster have completely changed this view; and Great Britain is finally doing everything possible to meet the views of the United States. Doubtless this is partly owing to the support Mr. Foster's idea received from Russia and Canada. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Davies have all along favored a conciliatory attitude toward the proposals of the United States.

The conference will meet in the third or fourth week in October, the exact date being left to be determined by the arrival of the British experts from the sealing grounds.

Great Britain will be represented by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the ambassador, and Professor Darcy Thompson. The United States will probably be represented by John W. Foster, Japan by the Japanese minister at Washington, and Russia by a commission headed by Dr. Martens, professor of international law at the university of St. Petersburg, who was delegated by Russia to hold the pourparler with Mr. Foster. Canada will be represented by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Davies. The conference will discuss the whole question as raised by the United States, will draft a scheme of protection for the seals, with details for carrying out the same, and will decide all open claims. Its report will be adopted referendum; but as Russia and Japan are entirely favorable to the project, the conference is indifferent so long as Canada is satisfied, the conference may be said to be a diplomatic triumph for the United States and a personal triumph for Mr. Foster. Unless it results in a divided report, which is expected, the government concerned will immediately embody the scheme in a permanent agreement, either in the form of an agreement or a memorandum so that it can be executed in the season of 1898.

A Spanish diplomat who is in close touch with Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish diplomat, informs the correspondent of the Associated Press that it is useless longer to attempt to disguise the fact that the Spanish ministry is in a very tight place. He says: "We can keep up the war in Cuba only so long as our funds last, and the time when they will fail is almost in sight. When it comes we must give up the struggle. Now we are too proud a race to do so at anybody's demand; but we can do so by pleading 'force majeure' in nature, a war with the United States. Such a war naturally would be very unpleasant to us; but in order to prevent a revolution in Spain and the overthrow of the monarchy, war is the only way out. The premier knows from President McKinley direct that the president personally does not want war and the premier sees no other way out of the present impasse in Spanish politics. He will court war the moment the United States becomes imperative in its demands. The wave of great emotion and patriotism such as war would call out in Spain would naturally sink all threatening domestic questions and disturbances. The Carlisle, republicans and all others would unite for the nation as they could be united by nothing else, and when defeated, if Spain should be defeated, Cuba could be surrendered without imperiling the present political and monarchical institutions."

The engineers dispute has apparently settled down to a prolonged struggle. Both masters and men are unyielding. The former's position has been strengthened by the fact that the Northampton cycle employers have joined the employers' federation and issued lock-out notices to 25 per cent. of their employees. The engineers have responded by calling out the other 75 per cent. The masters held a meeting on Wednesday and declared that they were more than ever determined to resist the action of the engineers. It is also announced, on the contrary, by trade union statements, not signed, that a member of the employers' federation, in the vicinity of London, had yielded to the demand for an eight hour day.

The Spectator in a gloomy article entitled "Aggression of the American Wealth," refers to the retirement of President Andrews from Brown university and President Bemis, from Chicago university, saying: "We can scarcely escape the conclusion that a conspiracy exists among the heads of

trusts in America to interfere with the freedom of teaching in the universities so far as economic questions are concerned, in order that nothing shall be uttered which has not received the trade mark of monopolist approval." The paper pictures the Americans as reduced almost to the situation of Russia by the censorship of wealthy magnates over the universities and says: "Capitalists have subsidized the pulpits, bought up the press, seated well-paid attorneys in the senate and finally have stretched their hands out to the colleges which it is an easy thing to capture by such generosity as Mr. Rockefeller's. Apparently it is their intention to convert the United States into a powerful oligarchy, and they will extend the sway of that oligarchy to other lands when they can."

Stephen Crane has announced that he likes England so well that he will make London his home. Mr. Crane's books have found their greatest vogue in this country and he receives considerable attention in literary circles here.

THE ASSAULT ON MISS CATLETT

The Governor Orders a Special Term of Court to Try the Feud—The Negro Taken to Raleigh for Safe Keeping—Characteristic Telegrams of the Governor.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., July 31.—The people of Henderson are greatly excited over the case of criminal assault and are anxious that the law shall be properly vindicated. Through Mr. Cooper they apply by telegram to the governor for a special term of court to try the culprit.

The governor replied to Cooper's telegram: "I order a special term, Judge Brown to preside, for August 16th, earliest day the law allows. Tell the people to hang him by law, if guilty."

A telegram from Major Francis A. Macon, of the governor's staff, said: "Subject T. P. Jones and the Henderson company to my orders, the people will then submit without trouble and obey your court." The governor replied: "Tell the people not to lynch, but try and hang him by law."

The governor telegraphed Sheriff W. H. Smith, of Vance: "Apply to Captain Jones, of the Henderson company, of the state guard to uphold the law if necessary."

The sheriff telegraphed the governor: "Allow me to bring the rapist to Wake jail. It is unsafe here." The governor replied: "If you deem the prisoner unsafe bring him on the first train to Raleigh."

The negro's name is George Brodie. He is very black and seems to be about 20 years old. He was brought here this afternoon and jailed. Sheriff Smith brought him with Captain Smith and six enlisted men of the Vance guards as escort. He was hurriedly placed on a train at Henderson, and but few people there knew he was to be removed.

Sheriff Smith says there is no doubt of Brodie's guilt; that the latter told him he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. The sheriff says Miss Catlett had gone to a spring 150 yards from her home at Kittrells. Brodie, she says, drew a knife when she screamed and threatened her with death if she screamed again. Brodie denies his guilt, but a Henderson man said he stated there last night that he knew he would be hanged and only wanted time for preparation. Feeling against him in Henderson is intense. It is bitter here also. Negroes are loud in denouncing his crime. Miss Catlett is said by a gentleman here who knows her to be about 18 years old.

AN EXPERT AT KLONDYKE.

The Government to Send one to the Fields to Thoroughly Steady the Situation.

Washington, July 31.—Expert Samuel C. Dunham, of the federal bureau of labor left here today for the gold belt of Alaska, where he will make an investigation and report in time for the projected spring migrations. Mr. Dunham is well equipped for the work, having spent much time in the mining camps of the west, and for eleven years he has been one of the corps of experts of the labor bureau engaged in the investigation of special problems. He has been instructed by Commissioner of Labor Wright to make a critical inquiry into the opportunities for business, for investment of capital, employment of labor, wages, cost of living, climate, best means of reaching the gold fields, and kindred subjects. He will go direct to San Francisco, and will sail from there August 9th, taking the Juneau overland route and reaching the Klondyke region about the middle of September. He will watch the winter and early spring work and is expected to send material for a special report, which, it is hoped, will be published about March.

A Bank Suspension at Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., July 31.—The First National bank of this city, did not open this morning. A notice was posted stating that owing to the inability to collect and the stringency of the times the bank will be closed for a period of 10 days. The statement, made on May 14th, showed loans and discounts \$308,257.24; overdrafts, \$10,222.22; deposits, \$75,839.55; capital stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$20,000. The three other banks in the city opened as usual. No run has been attempted, and there is no excitement.

Accidentally Kills Himself

Charleston, S. C., July 31.—Albert E. Hertz, a well known phosphate mine contractor, accidentally killed himself near Bee's ferry today. He was cleaning a pistol when it went off, the ball entering his eye causing almost instant death. He was 39 years of age, and leaves a wife and several children.

THE FIRST BLOODSHED.

A NON-UNION MINER KILLED AT SCOTTSDALE.

Non-Union Men Persuaded by a Mob—No Fear of a Further Outbreak—The Strikers Slowly Growing in West Virginia—River Operators Favoring the Strikers—The Marchers on the De Armit Mines—Indignation Against the Sheriff.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 31.—The mining situation in the Wheeling district today was as follows: About half of the full force was at work in the two mines of the Boggs Run Company; thirty-five men went into the Glendale mine, and about forty were working in the mine at Elm Grove. Only the night men worked at Moundsville, and it is not likely the effort to resume there will be successful. There is likely to be a clash between the men who returned to work and those who stuck to the strike. The Glendale Company posted word that all who did not return to work would be fired. This brought about half the force to arms.

Charleston, W. Va., July 31.—W. D. Mahon, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Workers, arrived today, his mission being to organize the West Virginia miners. He will establish headquarters here, and will make the strike more directed. He proposes to place the Fairmont district in charge of J. W. Rea, of the International Association of Painters and Decorators. Robert R. A. Kew goes to Elkhorn district, and Chris. Evans, ex-secretary of the order, to the Kanawha district. He says the strike is gradually growing. He was strong in the every coal operator said, "I am more heartily in sympathy with the miners in this struggle than I have been in any strike they ever inaugurated. I hope the denunciation of Sheriff Lowry for issuing the proclamation, ordering the strikers at the New York and Cleveland mines to retire to their homes. John B. 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